

Fall 12-8-1966

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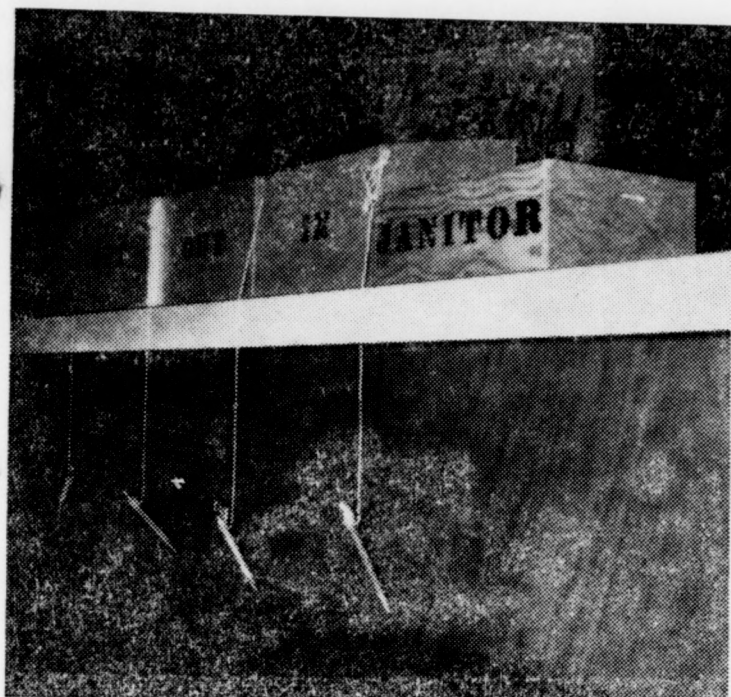
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signing
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The omnipresent sign-out box, often holding little more than a sheaf of white lies and generalities may be destined for curio status. If coed response is favorable, and AWS executives are in agreement, revisions of the system are on the horizon. The AWS Executive Board met earlier this week and discussed the current system.

Revision considered for sign-out system

by Mary Jo Takach

There has always been a sign-in, sign-out system in women's dorms at the university. But coeds have traditionally sauntered off to places termed off-limits by either university policy or public approval. Consequently, "fudging" sign-out cards, or not signing out at all, has gained increasing acceptance as standard operating procedure for many coeds.

Tuesday night, members of the AWS Executive Board discussed the current system with the possibility of revisions in mind. A spot-check of feminine opinion on campus tends to show that AWS may be on the right track.

"I think we should have them," said one senior girl. "If there is an emergency, they know where to start looking for us." The majority of students, however, dislike the system and think it should be done away with or altered. "If you are on campus you sign out for 'Campus,' 'Libe' or 'Union' and then end up at the Coffee House or in another

dorm. A lot of help that's going to be if they have to find you. In fact, they spend a lot of time looking in the wrong places," is the opinion of one junior.

"And if you are going to a guy's apartment or out drinking someplace, you sign out just for the town, or maybe a different town, so no one will get suspicious," added a senior.

"And since a lot of girls do not bother signing out at all—because they know they are going to lie anyway, the system isn't even an accurate record of who is in the dorm," was a final comment.

Alternate suggestions have been made to the AWS executive board. Since some dormitories do not have an all-dorm page system, everybody agrees it would still be necessary to have some means of knowing if the girls are in the dorm or not.

One suggestion takes the form of

a 'buddy-board' where girls would flip a dog tag for in or out. If such a board was in plain view of the receptionist, she could check it without calling a girl's room.

Another suggestion is a card with the girl's name on it, each side a different color. The girl would simply flip the card in the box before she left and when she returned.

In both instances, there would be mimeographed sheets available to sign out on, in case a girl is expecting a message or wants to leave one.

At present AWS is neither for or against the plan. They agree that their attitude will depend in a large part on whether or not the girls' dorms show interest in the plan and start asking for it. If there is enough response, a vote on the issue will probably be taken in the March elections and incorporated into the AWS Constitution.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 12

Orono, Maine, December 8, 1966

Vol. LXIX

Deans' approval sought for coed apartment visits

Early this fall the Committee on Discipline realized that the university policy forbidding women students to visit unchaperoned apartments was completely ignored and unenforced. They suggested the rule be brought before the Social Affairs Committee for review. The Committee on Discipline carefully specified any review would cover only apartments, and have no effect on suggestions that girls be allowed on the second floor of the fraternity houses or men on the upper floors of women's dorms.

At a recent meeting, the Social Affairs Committee completed their

review recommending, that the ruling be removed from the handbook, and that more freedom be allowed in the fraternities and dorms. This idea was returned to the Committee on Disciplines for their review, via the chairman, Robert Cobb. The issue is now with Cobb, awaiting discussion with the Deans of Men and Women.

With their approval, and opinions and statistics from other schools, it will be presented to the Committee on Discipline in the near future. Other branches of the administration will also be consulted.

Cobb believes that only the apart-

ment issue should be considered at this time. The issue, he pointed out, might well come before the Board of Trustees, and he believes that they would prefer to consider one topic at a time.

"We want to move ahead, be added," but not with both feet off the ground at once." He also stated that student support of the plans at the present time would not influence the Committee on Discipline.

The same suggestion was also made this fall by Pat Cochran, president of AWS, and the idea met with the approval of Mary Zink, Dean of Women.

Pool project drowns in blank pledge forms

by Steve Brauer

Student and faculty support for the swimming pool project is apparently lagging. So far the fall fund raising project has yielded much less than expected.

John Gooding, chairman of the Swimming Pool Committee, places most of the blame on the freshmen, and faculty. They received only 50 pledges from the faculty which Gooding called "next to nothing". He was disappointed in the returns because he expected faculty members to be the program's biggest booster. He believes they are the ones most able to donate money to the project and as permanent personnel they will be able to use the pool a great deal.

The 250 pledges from the freshman class was also below the expectations of the committee. Gooding felt that since the freshmen are relatively new on campus they are more concerned with adjusting to college life. He added that as sophomores and juniors they will be more aware of the great lack of recreational facilities on campus.

Gooding lauded upperclass support of the project. More than 1,400 pledges were received from the three upper classes during the summer fund raising project. He called it an

excellent return especially since these classes won't get as much benefit from it as the freshmen and the faculty.

The major controversy about the pool has been what shape it should be. The Swimming Pool Committee considered an Olympic competition size pool at first. After investigating the situation in detail as to cost and the number of swimmers such a pool would accommodate, the committee decided a recreational pool would be more beneficial to the student body.

Since this decision, many students have voiced support for a competitive pool. The committee has officially endorsed a plan for a T-shaped pool that could be roped off and used for competitive as well as for recreational purposes.

Gooding emphasized that the pool would be for the use of everyone connected with the university. "The fate of the pool rests in the hands of the faculty and the freshman class," he stated. "They will get the maximum utilization of it. We need their financial and moral backing before going to the Legislature to get state funds."

Book prices, assembly rights questioned SDS plans for protest rally

by Martha Libby

The ball began to roll when the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) made known last week their plans to hold a rally on the library steps to protest bookstore pricing of textbooks.

But as the SDS was confronted with administrative policy prohibiting the use of the library steps other than for traditional purposes, the ball seemed to roll away from the single question of book prices to the question of students' right to free speech and assembly.

Armed with data obtained from the university's control and treasury offices, SDS spokesman David Edmonson observed that "\$60,000 was made by the bookstore during the fiscal

year ending June 30, 1966 . . . money which was turned over to help pay off a half million dollar bond on Hauck Auditorium."

"This indirect tax imposed upon students without representation means that students pay full price for their books while students at other colleges enjoy a 6% to 20% discount," Edmonson said.

The spokesman further indicated that textbook prices have a 20% mark-up from cost in the Maine bookstore and that items such as sweatshirts are selling for half again as much as they cost the bookstore.

"As a nationally organized group, the SDS holds to the tenet of university reform," an-

other SDS member, Lawrence Moskowitz, told the *Campus*. "Students are being deprived in that their bookstore is operating for profit without student control."

"It is a contradiction to have a student bookstore without student control."

Motivated by a "let's do something about the bookstore" spirit, four SDS members went to Student Services Director Robert Cobb "to ask permission to have a rally Friday (Dec. 9) on the library steps."

The group said they chose the centrally-located library as the stage for their proposed rally because they wanted to get Joe and Mary student, not just the SDS, involved in the bookstore inquiry.

(Continued on Page Six)

MUAB members meet: drab Den decor doomed

by Peter Taber

The Bear's Den—eating and meeting place for the university—would never in the opinion of most students win any prizes for atmosphere. At best the Den has been called drab; at worst, downright hideous. Complaints over the food and decor have been so common as to become cliches, but now it appears that things are in for an improvement.

Already, changes for the better have come about—especially in the food department. Mr. D. P. Bostwick, the new Den manager since this summer, has added new variety to the two old standbys, cheeseburgers and saran-wrapped Italian sandwiches.

For those unwilling to elbow their way through the pack to snatch a bite, Mr. Bostwick has partitioned off the east wing for private dining between 5 and 6:30, Monday through Friday.

Another bright improvement Mr. Bostwick has seen to are the butter yellow uniforms worn by the staff. Other improvements in the making but not yet made are a new stereo jukebox, a thick shake machine, stylish new coffee mugs, and a pickle barrel.

Now that much has been done toward making the stomach happy, plans are underway to similarly appease the eye. Little as yet has been done to improve the sterile

atmosphere of the Bear's Den, but there have been many suggestions.

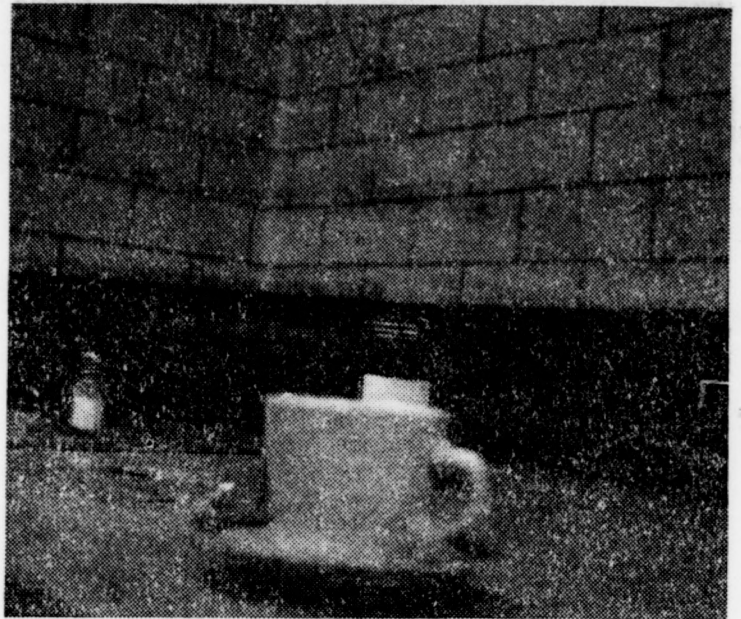
Since September a committee appointed by the Memorial Union Governing Board has been turning out many of them. The committee's primary attention has been directed at what are considered the worst offenders: the lighting and the walls. Suggestions for improving these two have held a common purpose: to make the Bear's Den darker, cozier, more intimate.

The glare of the sheet aluminum ceiling lamps may soon be replaced by a lighting system whose intensity could be adjusted according to the time of day.

The institutional green color of the upper parts of the walls and the tiled lower parts have long been considered by many the Den's greatest eyesores. Suggestions have been made by the committee to replace the tiling with dark-stained wood paneling, or to cover it over with dark burlap wallpaper.

The ceiling may be painted to fit in with the wall colors, and the floor may be retiled. One suggestion has been to cover the floor with fireproof sawdust; this would lend to the atmosphere while at the same time sopping up spills.

In addition to organization insignias and pictures of old buildings, there have been a number of other suggestions on how to employ wall space. Future visitors to the Den may go to see exhibitions of student art. Or, if another suggestion is followed, they may gaze at dark wood wall plaques lettered in gold with the "Stein Song."



lavatory
look

While Lady Bird is busy beautifying America, the Memorial Union Governing Board is thinking up ways of beautifying the Bear's Den. Prompted by complaints about the atmosphere and decor of the local meeting and eating place, the board is thinking of ways to make the Den cozier, more intimate, less like a tiled washroom.

the maine calendar

Friday, December 9:

MUAB Movie: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Little Hall

COFFEE House: Flute and Guitar performance 9:00

Saturday, December 10:

MUAB Movie: "The Americanization of Emily," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Little Hall
MUAB Christmas Dance, Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 11:

Warren Miller Ski Film, 2 and 7:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, 75¢

Tuesday, December 13:

Special Poetry Hour Film, "In a Dark Time," Theodore Roethke, Hauck Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Maine Masque Theatre, *Journey's End*, Hauck Auditorium, Tue.-Sat., 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, December 14:

Coffee House: Open Hoot, 7:30-10:00

Thursday, December 15:

Union Christmas Party, Yuletide Around the World, Caroling and refreshments, Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

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Annual "Messiah" chorus sings in Christmas season

by Terry McCann

Amid boughs of evergreen, the Chorophonic Society will sing in the Christmas season with its fourth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah". The University Orchestra and four guest soloists will be featured in the performance, Sunday, December 11, at 3:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

Dr. Herrold E. Headley, Professor of Music, will be conducting the performance. The soloists will be Beatrix Thomas, soprano; Charmian Herd, alto; David Goulet, tenor; and David Rubens, bass.

The 180-member chorus will resemble a wall of black from their platform behind the orchestra.

This year all former members of the Chorophonic Society are invited to bring their scores with them and join in singing the final chorus, "Worthy Is the Lamb that Was Slain." Dr. Headley said that he will pause briefly before this chorus to permit former members to join the group.

The soprano soloist, Beatrix Thomas, made her debut as recitalist in her home town, Buffalo, N. Y., where she has also appeared with the Buffalo Civic Orchestra. She studied at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis, Ind., and while living in Washington, D. C., was a member of the professional choir at St. John's Episcopal Church and soloist at historic Christ Church, Alexandria, Va. While she was living in England, she gave recitals in England and Iceland.

Charmian Herd, alto soloist, is a teacher of dramatics and French at Skowhegan High School, president of the Waterville Theatre Guild and soloist at the Pleasant Street Methodist Church, Waterville.

Making his second appearance as tenor soloist in the Messiah at the university is David Goulet of Rumford, who is currently living in Portland. Goulet has sung widely in Portland area churches and in recitals. He has also appeared in solo parts in such oratorios as the Brunswick Choral Society's presentation of Elijah.

A member of the university music faculty, David Rubens will be the bass soloist. Rubens, who joined the faculty this September, studied with Sherrill Milnes, Metropolitan Opera baritone, Andrew B. White, noted oratorio baritone, and Jon Spong, professional accompanist and coach. Rubens was 1966 winner of the Iowa District Metropolitan Opera Auditions and the Des Moines Young Artists Auditions. This spring he will appear with Margaret Hillis, director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

The Messiah is one of the presentations of the University Concert Series, which may also be attended by subscribers to the Bangor Community Concert Association. Others may secure tickets at the music department office, 123 Lord Hall, or on the day of the performance at the box office in the Memorial Gymnasium which will be open at 2 p.m.

Philosophy prof at UNH tries mass lecture system

Durham, N. H. (I. P.)—New methods of teaching are being tried in philosophy and political science at the University of New Hampshire to cope with the problem of large classes.

Professor Asher Moore of the Philosophy Department explained that the department is trying to avoid television teaching. "In philosophy there is something irreplaceable in face to face relationships," he said.

Practicality necessitates hiring undergraduates as these group leaders, Professor Moore explained. He feels that the undergraduates are better discussion leaders. "Graduate students tend to lecture," he said, "undergraduate students participate."

"We decided to see if we could mix the advantages of the small groups into the traditional lecture framework of Philosophy 410," Professor Moore continued. During the spring semester, students attended one formal lecture given by Professor Moore, and then met in small discussion groups twice a week with

an advanced undergraduate assistant.

The experiment hasn't worked out as well as hoped. "I don't know if it's due to deficiency in planning or in mechanics that the department can correct," he said. "The students

neglected their readings," he said. "Perhaps they aren't used to the freedom given them in Philosophy 410."

Political Science 405 is trying the group discussion method this semester.

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Faculty, students to join in "Our Town" tryouts

"Our Town", by Thornton Wilder, has been chosen for the theater's share of the Spring Arts Festival March 2, 3, 4. Jointly sponsored by the Maine Masque Theater and the Spring Arts Festival Committee, any member of the university community, faculty, staff, or student is invited to take part in the festival.

Tryouts will be held Sunday at 3 and 7 p. m., in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union. Anyone feeling shy about a public tryout can arrange a private one with James Barushok of the speech department, who will direct the play.

Barushok has long been hoping for a joint production to be held on campus. "Its success will depend

largely upon non-student, as well as student participation. Professor Hartgen of the art department has volunteered to design posters and programs for the production, and many other faculty members and their wives have expressed an interest in participating in the production," he stated.

Barushok added, "'Our Town' was selected because of the many good roles available and because of the challenge of the play as one of the 'classics' of American dramatic writing."

Proceeds from the production will be used as the Festival Committee sees fit for the benefit of the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium.

fire building featured Cadets survive survival course

by Elizabeth Miller

The day was cold and crisp. About an inch of snow lay on the ground. Fifty-five men gathered in the R.O.T.C. classroom for a first-aid movie before beginning a day in the woods on a ranger survival maneuver.

At 8:30 the men moved out. They hiked back into the University Forest for a series of lectures. An hour later, divided into two groups, they listened to the officers explain the basic elements of survival.

One series of lectures covered temporary shelters and fires. "Build your shelter low to the ground for wind protection. Try to find an area which is naturally protected and use materials on hand. In this area your natural material would be pine boughs and pine boughs are softer to sleep on than the hard ground. If you have jumped from a plane make use of your parachute. Then

cover your shelter with snow, it keeps the heat in."

"You want a small fire which will throw heat. So build it up against a log or mound of earth and it will reflect the heat. Soft wood burns easier, faster and hotter than the hard woods but leaves no coals. It's good for warming cold hands and feet. You want a hard wood fire to cook over."

And so the lectures went. Each of the instructors lecturing was a student who had knowledge in his particular field.

The second class discussed the subject of traps and movement in the snow. Simple traps were explained and demonstrated. "Use the materials you have with you. For example, use the shrouds of your parachute for rope. Wear gloves and mittens while setting the traps, it covers up the scent. Don't forget to cover your tracks as you leave."

"If the snow is deep, make yourself a pair of snowshoes. Use cedar shrubs. Don't bother to cut down a small tree, you won't need it, and the small shrubs are easier to work with. Use the ties out of your field

jacket to lash the shape, then use fir boughs. Don't try to fasten down your heels, it defeats the whole purpose of snowshoes."

The men gathered together for their last class. This was about edible food. "Almost all grass is edible. Let the animals do the work for you. Look for places where the squirrels have stored their nuts in hollow trees. Then all you have to do is scoop them out and eat them. Black birch will make a good tea if you boil it for about ten minutes."

The last thing on the agenda was lunch, but the men had been told not to bring anything to eat. They were marched over to a large area where a dead doe was hanging. This was their last lecture. The men listened as the instructor explained how to dress, skin and cut the deer meat. Cut with the grain when taking meat off the carcass, cut against the grain for cooking.

Divided into groups of six men they then demonstrated what they had learned. They built temporary shelters and a fire then returned to the deer to cut meat for lunch.

Their efforts at shelters and their method of cooking was criticized in a short critique and the maneuver ended with a short walk back to campus.

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notice

Two performances of Bertholt Brecht's didactic play "Der Jasager Und Der Neinsager" the yea-sayer and nay-sayer, will be presented in German at Little Hall Saturday evening, Dec. 10, 1966 at 7:00 and 8:30 p. m. There is no admission charge.

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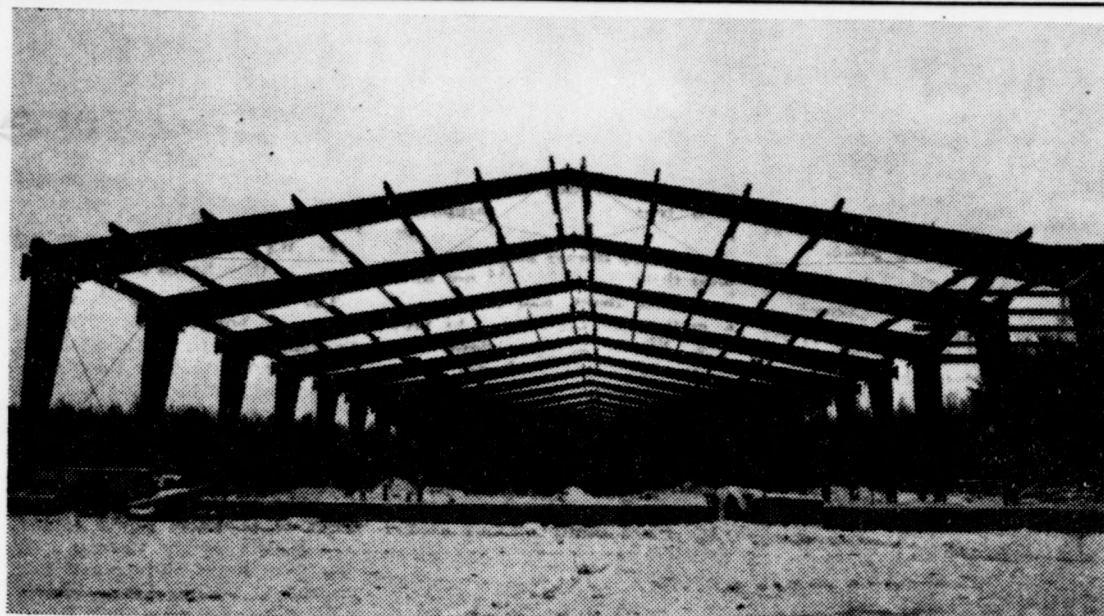
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steel spider

Perhaps symbolic of all construction now underway is this spider-like superstructure near the Service Building. The campus is literally crawling with newly-begun building sites, and more are in the offing as unprecedented physical expansion continues.

University's face to change drastically in ten years

by Louise E. Tapley

From the blueprint to the building there is a torrent of activity in which energy is expelled and ideas are realized. Currently the university is in the throes of an unprecedented ten-year program of expansion. The steady labor of men who are planning, wrecking, and building, the hum and movement of shovels, hammers and trucks are representative of a vital campus industry.

If present plans are finalized—many are still on the drawing boards—by 1975, the spider-like sprawling of buildings will have shifted the center of campus east of the Mall, and drastically changed the face of the university.

Already a new road has been built beyond the Service Building to Park Street to alleviate congestion in exits; especially at the residential Grove Street exit.

By next fall, a complex of three dorms and a dining area will be opened on the East Campus, beyond Androscoggin. A model of the complex is now on display in the Union, along with a model of the forestry building slated for completion during the 1967-68 academic year. The building will be located South of Hitchner.

Physical education facilities will greatly increase. Currently in progress is the building of four tennis courts near Kennebec Hall, and a soccer field beyond the Memorial Gym. There will be a student pool near Lengyel, and a North Campus PE complex including more playing fields, basketball and tennis courts, golf course, a new and larger grandstand, and an olympic pool and hockey rink west of the football field. A long-range plan provides for cleaning the Stillwater River

for swimming, boating, and fishing near the present skating rink site.

Two more dorms will be built South of York Hall, and others may be added to the East complex.

New classroom buildings will include a Chem. E. building beyond Barrows Hall in what will become an engineering area, and a business administration building south of Cumberland. It is conceivable that closed-circuit television will be used more extensively throughout classrooms in the future.

The library will be twice as big, but in the same location. A rear addition may be built as high as the front gable. The annex will be a graduate center for study, data processing, and research.

It is hoped that the Mall will remain much the same. The south side, to the rear of the library, was never fully completed because the greenhouses took up the space. Eventually the greenhouses will be relocated closer to the forestry building. This will create a forestry center near Hitchner which will call for removal of the farm buildings. The barns will move to the far east of campus, beyond the Service Building, near Great Works.

Throughout all of this planning and construction, many students

have expressed concern about the actual appearance of the campus, and the fate of its forests. Action has been taken to retain the primeval forest at the southeastern end of campus. The forest will be a woodland preserve, to be diminished only as a desperate measure for building space. If planning and development continues at such a pace, it may well be that such a desperate situation could arise.

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The night before Christmas vacation the girl's dorms will hold their annual open house. For one hour between the times of 4:00 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. the girls will be able to have visitors in their rooms.

This program is in conjunction with the Christmas dinner. The dining service allows each dorm to entertain a certain number of guests at dinner without payment.

The open house, however, is a dorm project, not an activity sponsored by the House Council or Activities Board. The students have the

responsibility to make it a success. Hostesses will be available on each floor and in the main lobby to assist guests in finding rooms and to make their visit pleasant. They are assigned to meet guests when they arrive, supply them with nametags, and escort them to dinner.

Girls also decorate their doors and the dorm lobby. The guests are asked to judge the best decorated door in the dorm.

Several dorms also have gotten together to sing Christmas carols. Many will also go caroling to other girl's dorms.

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SDS plans protest rally on book prices

Continued from Page One

Director Cobb reported that "the group came to me and indicated that they were going to have a rally on the library steps. In their judgment they had the right to present themselves there. They further indicated that they had been to a lawyer and that the university's stand on precedent as to the use of this location was invalid. The matter was presented as an edict. I inquired as to whether they would proceed and they said yes."

Cobb further pointed out that the administration has designated Lovejoy Quadrangle as a place where students can demonstrate to their heart's content. However, the SDS feels that if the library steps can be used for homecoming skits and mayoralty campaigns, it may also be used by SDS. They further wondered if the administration has the right to limit free speech and assembly to one spot: Lovejoy Quadrangle.

Not wishing to cloud the issue of bookstore prices with human

rights, SDS implied that they did not want to turn Friday's proposed rally into a test case, and that they have reserved a room in the Memorial Union in possible lieu of the library steps as their Friday meeting place.

At a meeting this week of the Lovejoy Quadrangle Committee, acting as an *ad hoc* assembly, the question of SDS's—or any other groups'—right to assemble on the University of Maine campus was discussed. President Edwin Young, Robert Cobb, Dean Stewart, Student

Senate President Stan Wentzel, and students—including one from SDS—were present.

President Young observed that it is true, mayoralty campaigns and homecoming skits have been held on the library steps, but perhaps these events should not have been held there, and that this is a matter for the Senate to look into. "It is inappropriate," he continued, "that I should make these decisions unilaterally and arbitrarily."

He further pointed out that "freedom of assembly should be maintained, but not at the expense of traffic flow and university business. I'm insisting as long as I'm president that we maintain orderly procedure."

It is the official administrative consensus that the library steps shall not be used for any purpose until the whole issue is reviewed by both the Student Senate and the administration.

To date, however, SDS will not say that their original plans have definitely gone by the board.

It is speculated by some observers that campus security officers might be called into action if the SDS proceeds with their original plans. Disciplinary action against promoters of the rally, if it is held, is also a near certainty.

"But our aim is not to do things as an SDS movement, but rather with students," another member, Robert Drummond, pointed out. "If the Senate wants to do something about the bookstore, it's fine with us. But the point is, they haven't."

The Student Senate bookstore committee, however, feels that it is proceeding as best it can. Chairman James Tierney told the *Campus* "it is obvious that there are a lot of things that people don't know about how the bookstore profits are divided up and where they go." We originally thought of putting out a pamphlet explaining the how's and why's of bookstore profits as well as a booklist, so that students could buy their books elsewhere if they wanted to. But the Senate has the funds for neither."

The next best thing the committee could do, Tierney said, is to have bookstore manager George Piper meet with people to explain the nuts and bolts of bookstore finances. Piper and a representative of Prentiss Hall publishing company have already addressed the Student Senate.

"The reason for this approach," Tierney said, "is to give students an opportunity to get the facts before they start getting upset."

The facts as presented by Piper to the *Campus* seem to indicate that University of Maine students are not in fact paying unusual prices for their textbooks and that the question of where the profits go is decided by the Board of Trustees, not the bookstore or any other administrative office.

In the first place, "books are priced by the publishers before they arrive in our store," Piper explained. "It is impossible to sell books at a lower price. Professionally, this is highly unethical. A manager would probably never get another job in a bookstore if he were to tinker with the price of textbooks."

To the question of discounts reportedly offered at other university bookstores, Piper answered "we've never exceeded, and generally have under-listed prices of bookstores throughout the country." He pointed out that stores like the Harvard Coop offer a rebate at the end of the year to coop members only if the store has operated at a profit. (Continued on Page Seven)

notice

The class of 1968 announces the availability of a \$100 Scholarship for the next school year for some member of the Junior class. Application should be made at the student Aid office before Christmas vacation.

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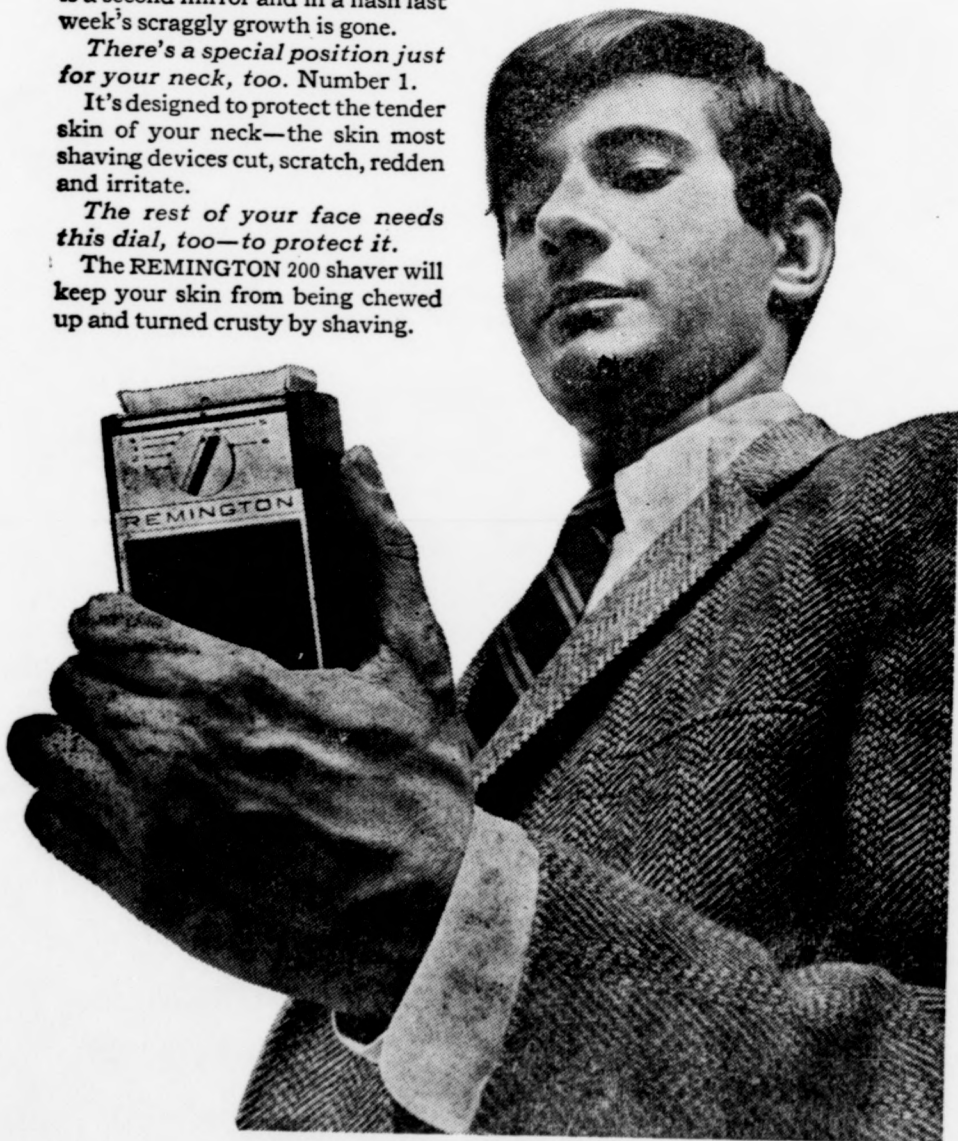
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SDS

(Continued from Page Six)

And if any profit exists, Piper continued, it is realized from the sale of things like silver steins, emblems, and sweatshirts, not textbooks.

Piper wished to have it made clear that the reported lower costs of textbooks on other campuses comes in the form of a rebate at the end of the stores' fiscal year, not as lower prices on the rack.

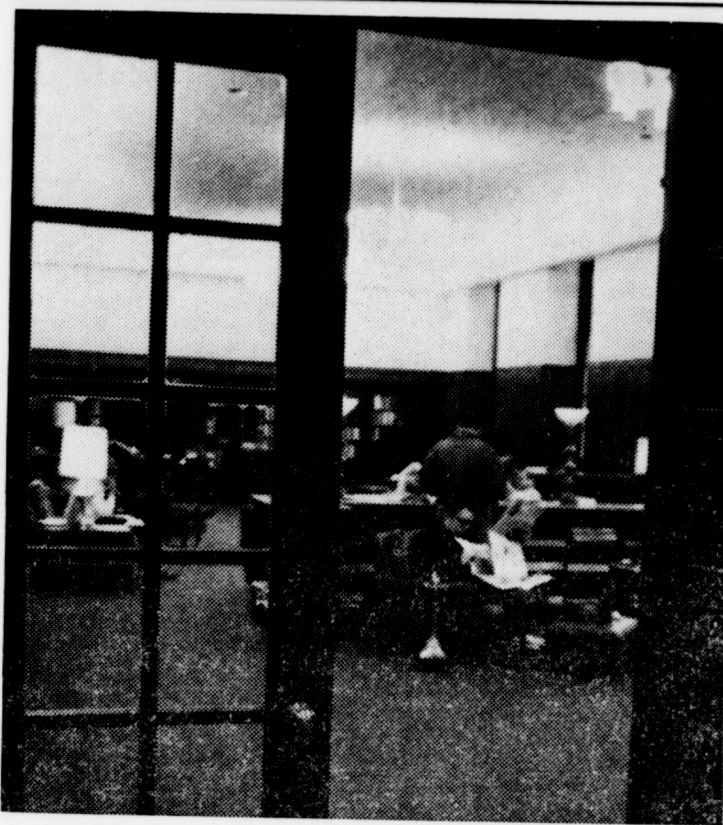
Concerning the use of bookstore profits to help pay off the \$500,000 bond floated in 1961 for Hauck Auditorium, Piper said that action redirecting the use of these profits would have to come from the Board of Trustees. SDS has asked if it is possible for a percentage of these profits to be turned back to the bookstore as a possible aid in reducing the price of books.

Apart from whether or not SDS succeeds in having a rally Friday either at the library or in a less controversial room in the Memorial Union, the group has planned a general information meeting on Dec. 8. Piper, as well as two other administrators were invited to present themselves at that time. All three declined.

Piper told the *Campus* that he had "originally agreed to speak at the Thursday meeting, but declined the invitation in respect to the Student Senate which Piper called the bona-fide group to consider bookstore policies.

"I've tried to maintain an open door policy," Piper concluded, "but people have come to me not necessarily representative of a bona-fide group and have appeared to be taking pot shots at random."

The SDS is extremely loose in structure. People involved with the movement explain that they are not "members" because SDS has neither members nor officers, just interested students. Each non-"member" is now left with the personal decision of which cause to embrace: free speech, the bookstore, part of each of these, or none of either. Those involved seem similarly charged with drawing their own ultimate conclusions as to what they stand for on this issue, and how to manifest this belief.



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Students may now study and smoke in style, for the long-awaited renovations of the Louis Oakes Room in the library have been completed. Brightly upholstered chairs, chartreuse carpeting, brass-based lamps and brand new bookshelves add to the updated atmosphere.

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Warren Miller, started his own skiing career before World War II. By the late 1940's Miller had compiled an outstanding record in national ski competitions. Ski bum turned instructor, he began his photographic experiments in 1950.

"The Big Ski Show" combines the humorous and the serious in its travelogue view of skiing events

around the world. Miller captured the skill of the talented daredevil jumpers at the Sugar Bowl's Kangaroo Jump and the National Galandersprung Championships.

To enhance the humorous splendor of the Slush Cup at Mt. Baker, Washington, Miller swings into slow motion. "The Big Ski Show" features exclusive shots of the Harriman Cup Downhill Course, America's most difficult ski race which Miller himself attempted eighteen years ago.

The film will be presented by MUAB on Sunday, December 11 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium.



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2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.



3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.



4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

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maine campus editorials

annual lookers

The Christmas Art Show brought the annual crowd of purchasers and peers flocking through the galleries of Carnegie Hall, putting red "sold" stars on their favorite pieces. And it also brought the annual crowd of grippers, calling and flocking into the *Campus* office, complaining about the people from Bangor and the surrounding area who bought out the show before the students had a chance to select anything.

After hearing numerous complaints, the *Campus* contacted Professor Vincent Hartgen, who arranges the show each year.

"These people come, they clutter up the galleries, but they don't buy a thing," Hartgen stated. "They are the annual lookers—art enthusiasts from the area that come to all the shows. They add to the gaiety and spirit of the event, and many write letters or call me up and say what a wonderful thing we are doing for the students."

He went on to cite some statistical evidence. Two years ago all the sales slips were reviewed, showing 84% of the purchases were made by students. "I would easily bet that out of Monday's 500 sales," Hartgen added, "maybe 12 at the most were off-campus purchases."

Hartgen said that he has been watching the amount that off-campus people buy, since the show is primarily for students. "If I thought it was a problem, I would stop it immediately, and would make it open to students only."

Items at the Christmas Art Show always have been fast-moving. But the students cannot complain that off-campus people are buying them up in the early morning hours while they are in class. It is the students without classes, or who cut classes, who are getting the prime pickings. All we can suggest is to get up a little earlier, or cut a class too.

what gives with IFC?

Inter-Fraternity Council regulates the activities of approximately 700 college men. With a governing power of this magnitude, IFC should be one of the most potent determining bodies on campus. Yet, even council members disagree about the validity of the organization's existence and the positive value of its work.

IFC president Tom Perry defines the organization's general purpose as coordinating fraternity activities, and to this end, several lame-duck committees have been reactivated. But a dissident faction of the council sees the general purpose obstructed because members are not willing to cooperate in bettering the fraternity system; rather each man appears to be looking out for the welfare of his house to the detriment of all fraternities.

Said one member: "We go there each week, sit down, and discuss things. But when something new is brought up, many members favor a laissez-faire system: let's just let things slide; this way of doing things was good in the past."

Another group takes the opposite viewpoint. IFC has made many advances over last year. The council initiated an expanded membership policy which includes not only the presidents from each house but also another house representative. This way, the presidents, who are busy not only with their house affairs, but with outside activities, are free to oversee and direct action rather than do the work themselves.

Another member pointed out that the increased membership has provided for continuity and better leadership. "Each new member will probably become president of his house. He will have had the experience of working on IFC so he won't be going into the presidency com-

pletely cold. He in turn will select men to serve on the council who will probably be house presidents in the future."

Art Mayo, assistant dean in charge of university affairs, said, "It appears that it's moving toward a time when a non-president will be IFC president."

Those members who feel a lack of cooperation is the greatest impediment to IFC progress agree that the membership expansion was a step in the right direction because it gave the council more breadth through an increase in the number of opinions. One member revealed, "I wouldn't be opposed to expand-

Internal unity is evidently in perpetual jeopardy due to the constant presence and pressure of the "liquor hang-up." But Art Mayo points out that Greeks were aware of the rules when they came here.

ing it even more, maybe, three men from each house. Bringing more people into IFC would create a closer feeling for the entire system."

Members who are happy with the council's progress cite the revitalized committees, the new freshman orientation system, a possible training program for all fraternity pledge trainers, combined house parties on Greek Weekend, an IFC meeting with President Edwin Young this past Sunday ("Something which hasn't been done in years," volunteered one house president), the possibility of changing the rushing system, and the probability of expanding the fraternity system to include new chapters. All of these, require cooperation among IFC members for success.

Bill Paterson, chairman of the

Senate speaks

not all that easy

by Stan Wentzell

The article in last week's *Campus* concerning the resignation of the Senate Vice-president delineates some of the fundamental changes that we all would like to see in student government. These are changes that we have been talking about for some time. His statements, however, are just a general summary of an ultimate system of change—a system of change which has a great many more factors and complications involved than he realizes.

Fundamentally, it would involve an altering of the positions of student organizations on campus. It would mean the diminishing identity of some and the transferring of autonomy of all to a central student government. For example, in schools where this system operates, concerts are completely handled by the student government.

change in function

If this was worked into our system, it would mean a basic change in the function of our classes as they now exist, since

it is now the classes who sponsor most of the concerts.

These changes would mean that AWS, MUAB, and IFC would function as representative branches of the central student government. It would have to be decided what powers they would have and what areas would be subject to Senate review.

The Senate will soon have recommendations for a system of student courts. This will have to be worked into any changes, since it will be an integral part of student government. In many schools, the student government, controls, among other things, the funds for the student newspaper and athletic programs as a result of budgets that range from fifty to two hundred thousand dollars.

student fee base

This financial base comes from a student fee which goes directly into the student government budget. This would necessitate a major administrative change in our system; one

that would not be easily accomplished.

These, then, are just a few of the factors involved, factors which have not been realized by those who advocate immediate changes of major scope. We cannot just sit down and write a new constitution until all of the points I have discussed are worked out.

compromise and deliberation

This will involve a great deal of discussion with other student leaders and the administration. Results will evolve only through compromise and finally, a great deal of study and deliberation during the initial stages.

Finally, we all should realize that it is quite simple to compare our student government with others and point out major differences, but it must be remembered that each institution has developed its own traditions and organization which may not work elsewhere. Some of the changes I have mentioned we will want to see, others we will not, but all must be adapted to the peculiarities of the University of Maine.

Greek men disagree on desire for self-government, unified work; some fear for IFC's existence

"That puts Greek Weekend back right where it's always been," argued Bob Sprague, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, "and that seems like a pretty small attitude to take."

Art Mayo described past Greek Weekends as characterized by a failure to decide whether the weekend would be for the campus or for the Greeks. "This year, the Greeks decided they wanted the weekend for themselves, and this will necessitate a large degree of cooperation and unity."

Another major point of controversy centers around IFC's commitment to govern the fraternity system. "The problem is campus-wide,"

expert and adept at it." He added, "Also, the fraternity system is just not mature enough to handle it."

"How do you assume half a responsibility?" demanded John Lee, president of Phi Gamma Delta. "The university must give a little, treat us like adults, before we can assume the responsibility for completely governing ourselves." He went on to say that if the liquor rule were dropped, IFC would be more than ready to re-establish the committee and swing it into action.

Art Mayo laughed at the inference that if the university dropped the rule, IFC would be ready to assume any responsibilities. "The university catalog lists the rules which includes that of not drinking. Students come here knowing this. Also, the IFC constitution states that fraternities will abide by IFC and university rules. This is one of them."

"Is it correct to change a rule by breaking it or by changing the rule through mature and constructive means? It doesn't help the fraternity system to make a rule-change by flagrant violations."

He refuted that argument that college students in general don't like to assume responsibility for their self-government. At a recent national fraternity conference, he learned that "by and large, fraternity men are willing to accept responsibility." He cited an infractions board at the University of Wisconsin which handled not only fraternity but dormitory cases; this body has a high status rating on the campus.

Mayo countered the rationalization that the Wisconsin board could be effective because the campus is wet. "If an organization will not accept the responsibility for what it is doing now, the university can validly ask, 'how can it accept the responsibility with change?'"

disgust

To the Editor:
Hiram Emery's "disgust" is less than the *Campus* print such a fallacy. Emery because he did not see the *Campus* opportunity to "disgust" (among other things, a grandiose "progressive" paper and Emery's front page exposé of *Campus* issues.

Editor's Note:
The following is not forced to read standing was for the ability Committee. It is a sufficient Senate post.

The *Campus* President Stan that many of and proposals a the consideration body. The article save face for a it contained whiders pertinent student governsity.

We feel that Emery's views a majority of the on its Executive his observations ing material for lation.

By tradition, bility of the pres the public inform ings of govern elected official current governm feel that it is n but our respons this information

rebuttal

To the Editor:

Several students my resignation fr an academic nec was declared inel tion. This is not tr ago, a letter was Wentzell, presiden that I was ineligib year's Spring sem of 1.33. I appeal the eligibility com versity, made up colleges and ch Shibles.

I appealed it o summer school a fairly stable point fore receiving an committee, I had with my advisor an academic standing.

HILLS CLEAN

Campus
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maine campus voice of the readers

disgusted

To the Editor:

Hiram Emery's "face-saving device" disgusted me only a little bit less than the *Campus*' willingness to print such a complete and abortive fallacy. Emery was forced to resign because he did not have point average; it's as simple as that. By tradition the *Campus* welcomes any opportunity to "dump" on the Senate (among other things) and in this case, a grandiose scheme devised by our "progressive" campus newspaper and Emery has resulted in a front page expose unequaled by past *Campus* issues. My congratulations.

Editor's Note: As he explains in the following letter, Emery was not forced to resign; his academic standing was found by the Eligibility Committee to be unequivocally sufficient for his former Senate post.

The *Campus*, as well as Senate President Stan Wentzell, believes that many of Emery's criticisms and proposals are valid and merit the consideration of the student body. The article appeared not to save face for anyone but because it contained what the *Campus* considers pertinent observations on student government at the university.

We feel that whether or not Emery's views are embraced by a majority of the Senate, his term on its Executive Committee makes his observations worthwhile reading material for the student population.

By tradition, a prime responsibility of the press has been to keep the public informed of the workings of government. When an elected official takes issue with current governmental practice, we feel that it is not only our right but our responsibility to present this information to the students.

rebuttal

To the Editor:

Several students have asserted that my resignation from the Senate was an academic necessity; i.e., that I was declared ineligible for the position. This is not true. About a month ago, a letter was received by Stan Wentzell, president of the Senate, that I was ineligible because of last year's Spring semester point average of 1.33. I appealed this decision to the eligibility committee of the University, made up of the deans of the colleges and chaired by Dean Shibbes.

I appealed it on the grounds of summer school attendance and a fairly stable point average now. Before receiving an answer from the committee, I had a chance to talk with my advisor and dean about my academic standing. From these talks,

I found out that I can only go a half year next year before graduating and also that I presently had a 1.8929 accum point average.

Just before Thanksgiving, I received a letter from the eligibility committee stating that I was eligible to be vice president. Although eligible, I came to the personal decision that 1) because I need a 2.0 to graduate, and 2) because I hope to continue school and get my master's and 3) because of dissatisfaction with the present Senate structure, I should resign as vice president.

My statement last week was a picture of the Senate as I see it now and a projection on what it should be. This is the reason why I resigned and stated that I would help anyone interested in an advisory capacity only.

Hiram J. Emery

tone change

To the Editor:

It seemed to me that Mr. Emery's comments in last week's *Campus* were superficial and highly misleading. I respected his announcement of resignation as Vice-president at last Tuesday's Senate meeting far more than I did the statements made in the *Campus* article. Before the Senate, Hiram quite honestly confessed his academic difficulties; he explained that his studies impelled him to resign his Senate position. Newspaper coverage, however, shrouded academic problems in a paragraph about summer courses and plans to graduate at mid-year next year. Mr. Emery implied instead that he resigned primarily because of the Senate's lack of initiative. There seems to be a discrepancy in emphasis.

His first comment, "The Senate isn't going anywhere; it doesn't need me," is incorrect on two counts. There is no question that in the past the Senate has been infamous for its stagnant policies and lack of assertion. But this fall has seen it exert its influence in several areas. If Hiram still feels that the Senate isn't going anywhere, why does he leave saying, "...it doesn't need me," when in fact a student government in such a position would need all the workers and leaders it could recruit?

In another section, Mr. Emery advocated changing the "student power structure" so the Senate might have final control over all organizations on campus. As I recall, during the campaigns last spring, he hinted at a similar proposal, but later modified his original statement to exclude the "autonomous agencies"—AWS, IFC, and ICC—after realizing that this wasn't much of a vote-getter. So which is it, Hiram; do you want a Senate that subordinates other campus groups or one that coordinates such organizations?

The present Student Senate has to be improved. All of us realize this, but the rest of us are still over there working for a better student government.

Jan Martens

Editor's Note: Emery talked to the *Campus* last Monday night. At that time, he mentioned his academic difficulties, but discussed at length weaknesses in the present structure of student government. We believe the *Campus* article retained the original emphasis of Emery's interview with the newspaper. (Continued on Page Ten)

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES will be held Saturday, January 21, 1967, at 7:45 p.m., in the Memorial Gymnasium. Students who will have completed degree requirements will receive further information immediately after Christmas recess.

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OLD TOWN

Last Week's Winner — Gay Lynn Hege

voice of the campus readers

Oak rebuttal

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter which appeared in this paper the week of Dec. 1, and signed "Kerrie Mack", we the undersigned residents of Oak Hall would like to ask this person (presumably female) the following: What were these "gross" affairs or actions? What would she suggest be done to rectify them? Has she been to the Hollow Tree before the clean-

up crew has arrived? We, the undersigned, thank you.

Claude Rossignol
Jeffrey Young
Michael Smart

Editor's note: The names of 43 other Oak Hall residents followed, but really, this is a newspaper not a manuscript.

different way

To the Editor:

It was very interesting to read in last week's *Campus* of the resignation of Hiram Emery, vice-president of the General Student Senate. The University, with its ever-increasing enrollment and physical size, is being forced to undergo many changes in policy. With these changes, the structure and function of the student organizations must also change. I feel, as does Mr. Emery, that the Student Senate is one organization which must change, but I fail to see why a person in such an influential position as Mr. Emery and who seemingly is so interested in developing the Senate into a worthwhile organization, should resign his position completely and assume the role of an "advisor," which prevents him from taking any direct action whatsoever.

I must further disagree with Mr. Emery's proposal that a whole, completely new constitution for the Senate be developed which would place all the various student organizations, including IFC and Panhel, under the

control of the Senate. Mr. Emery has not considered the antagonism that this would provoke on the part of the student organizations if they were completely controlled by the Senate.

Instead, I favor, and I know that many other organizations also favor, the plan that Senate president Stan Wentzell has proposed, which is to get the various student organizations together to discuss this problem. They can then see if any solution can be worked out which would be favorable to everyone involved. Speaking from the viewpoint of a class president, a position continually becoming useless, I can see that the student organizations must change to keep up with the growth of the University, but this change cannot be accomplished in a complete change of one organization's constitution.

George Clark
Chairman
Inter Class
Co-ordinating Council

opportunities

Katharine Gibbs School offers two national scholarships for college senior women. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,350) for secretarial training, plus an additional cash award of \$500. Winners are chosen on the basis of college academic record, financial need, and potentialities for success in business. For information and applications write to: Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

Newspapermen, journalism graduates, or students may apply to the Inter American Press Association Scholarship Fund for a year of study in Latin America.

Applicants must have a working knowledge of the language of the country where they wish to study. Preference will be given to applicants with journalism experience.

For information and applications write to: Carlos A. Jimenez, Secretary, IAPA Scholarship Fund, 667 Madison Avenue, Suite 704, New York, New York 10021.

The 1967 Summer Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session is now accepting reservations. Special rates for students and teachers for the 43-day Summer Program begin as low as \$549. This includes round trip Pan American jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in deluxe hotels, plus a full schedule of 22 planned activities.

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For information and applications write to: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tour, 355 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California, 94108.



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Do you have any last words?



If after all this time you still don't know what a Uniroyal is, we (the U.S. Rubber Co.) ought to be shot. Uniroyal is the new world-wide trademark of the U.S. Rubber Co. and it also replaces the dozens of different names and trademarks we've been using in 150 countries.

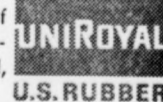
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You'll find all this and much more, in the December issue of

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Just 60¢—ask about the special half-price student subscription rate available through college bookstores.

Cri

by George K. M.

"Journey's End" R. C. Sheriff wrote as an infantryman in the trenches before World War I, is realistic English. Typical of their sense of the casual urban have feelings, prefer to wear with restraint. That is why a play difficult to produce, and that

even

by Coor

All the excitement 20's will be a Speak Easy Friday night. There to give a old tunes from

The pressure lifted as the St. Pajama Party this eight to one with Chevelles for Saturday they w of fresh air as th

Beta Theta Phi er Thursday night at 7 p.m. Films athletic dep shown. Friday

hold its annual house party featuring the U. Rushes with d invited. A cash

will be held Saturday night. Providing the fall house party ing sounds of Th day night.

Phi Kappa S drop-in Friday night twelve. Saturday drops in through

by the door Saturday by the Phi Kappa requests from b the bad.

Alpha Gamma Christmas party with entertainment and the Miracles.

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Critic lauds Masque players' performance

by George K. Manlove

"Journey's End," the play which R. C. Sheriff wrote from his memoirs as an infantry officer in the trenches before St. Quentin in World War I, is realistic, moving, typically English. Typically, the English, in their sense of the tragic as well as in their sense of humor, depend upon the casual understatement. They have feelings, of course, but they prefer to wear them gracefully and with restraint.

That is why "Journey's End" is a play difficult and exacting to produce, and that is why the Maine

Masque players, under Professor James Bost's thoughtful direction, and with Professor Edgar Cyrus' imaginative sets, have produced a sound and impressive performance.

Countdown to Doom

Six men, in the C Company Headquarters dugout, wait and talk, with little rest, for seventy-eight hours, from Monday, March 18, 1918, to Thursday at dawn on the twenty-first, when the great German push begins that was to wipe out whole sectors of the British front lines. It is a kind of countdown to doom.

Captain Stanhope, a brilliant young company commander, who after three years on the front lines must bolster his nerves with whiskey, is played with a natural firmness by Fritz Momson. His second in command, Lt. Osborne, affectionately known as "Uncle" by the others, is especially well played by Phil Hayes, who is excellent as the wise schoolmaster who dreams of gardening and reads *Alice in Wonderland* to maintain his balance.

Sharing honors with these two is Jack McLaughlin, with his perceptive portrayal of the new officer, Lt. Raleigh, fresh out of school, native shy, idealistic, and a hero-worshiper of Stanhope, whom he idolizes as the "skipper at Rugger" when they were at Barford.

Jack was shifted to the role of Raleigh just seventy-two hours before the curtain went up.

Drunken Celebration

One of the most versatile actors is Greg Chabot, as the cowardly Lt. Hibbard. He has two especially fine scenes, one, a showdown with Stanhope about going on sick leave; and the other, a drunken celebration scene, in which he brags of his conquests. Lt. Trotter, the unimaginative but durable cockney promoted from ranks, is played by Joe Foster, who with his pince-nez and humorous gusto, reminds one of an English version of Teddy Roosevelt. Gary Smith, as Mason, the not-too-bright cockney cook and mess boy who is over-anxious to please so that he won't have to return to his unit

in the trenches, carries the humor of his part and the bullying of his peers well.

David Veilleux, as the Colonel, caught the typical staff officer spirit: "Good show! The General will be pleased!"—and then, as an afterthought, asks about the men lost in the successful raiding party. David also played his part with but two day's preparation. In a group that works together so smoothly all must share the honors for their good acting and their natural handling of the English accent and character.

In the minor roles Steve Harvey, as the reliable Sergeant Major; Dan Field, as Corporal Broughton; Kerry Inman, as the Runner; and Greg Chabot, as the frightened German prisoner—all are excellent. Especially impressive are those authentic English formal parade ground salutes, which make the soldier look as though he had just stepped on a two thousand-volt live wire.

Chicken and Champagne

There were several especially good scenes in the play: one, in which Stanhope first faces, and then consoles the cowardly Hibbard; one, in which Stanhope asks Osborne to read Raleigh's letter home to him; and a third, the drunken chicken and champagne celebration dinner on the last night, to help forget Osborne's death.

Perhaps the most poetic scene is the conversation between Osborne and Raleigh, as they talk, and keep talking, of *Alice and Wonderland*, pigs, the English countryside, and

shaded forests and groves, minute by minute, just before they must go over the top on the fatal raid. Another, equally moving scene, is the moment when Raleigh returns from the raid with his German prisoner—but broken, having learned the truth which the others so mercifully tried to keep from him. By avoiding melodrama on the one hand and the temptation to be too "awfully British" on the other, the Maine Masquers and Professor Bost have maintained the integrity of tone with which Sheriff set forth a truth which escaped Hemingway: that men in battle behave as they are, and that this can be noble.

everybody's doin' it

by Cookie Wilcox

All the excitement of the roaring 20's will be exhibited at TKE's Speak Easy fall house party this Friday night. The Vespers will be there to give a new spark to the old tunes from nine to one.

The pressure of exams will be lifted as the Sigma Chi's hold a Pajama Party this Friday night from eight to one with the music of the Chevelles for their dancing fun. Saturday they will be getting plenty of fresh air as they go on a hayride.

Beta Theta Phi will hold a smoker Thursday night, December 8th at 7 p.m. Films from the University athletic department will be shown. Friday night Beta will hold its annual semi-formal fall house party from 8:30 to 1:00 featuring the University Quintet. Rushes with dates are cordially invited. A casual record party will be held Saturday night.

Providing the beat for Sigma Nu's fall house party will be the interesting sounds of The Telstars this Friday night.

Phi Kappa Sigma is having a drop-in Friday night from eight to twelve. Saturday night whether he drops in through the chimney or by the door Santa Claus will stop by the Phi Kap house to hear the requests from both the good and the bad.

Alpha Gamma Rho will have a Christmas party this Saturday night with entertainment provided by Mike and the Miracles.

This Saturday Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Chi Omega are getting together for a Christmas party for crippled children.

Also Saturday, Phi Mu and Phi Mu Delta are going to the Bangor Orphanage to give the children some Christmas cheer.

A Christmas Party, for underprivileged children, sponsored jointly by the Mrs. Maine Club, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, will be held Wednesday, December 14 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity House.

Many fraternities have been trying to improve fraternity-sorority relations by inviting sororities to their houses for dinner. Tau Epsilon Phi invited Delta Zeta to their house Wednesday evening. Phi Mu has been invited to Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega has been invited to Phi Kappa Sigma for Thursday evening. The Tri Delt's supped and sang at Sig Ep's suite Tuesday.



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PERSONAL. Ken — don't forget to get pinned this weekend. You spazzed out the last two times.

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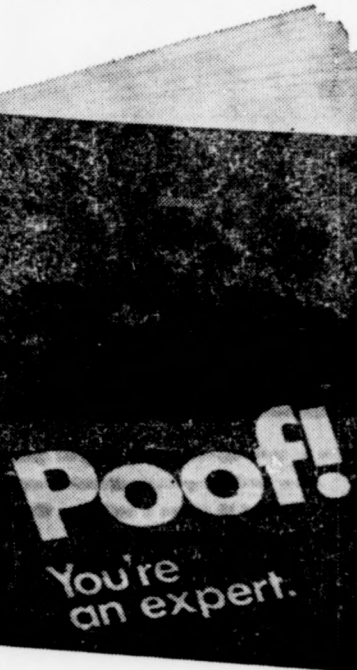
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Huard nets more honors; named All-American again

"It is something I always dreamed about. It's one of those things I wanted to be. I just want a chance."

John Huard is talking pro football. The January draft is just around the corner and Huard knows it. Meanwhile, the honors continue to flow in.

Huard has been named to the Associated Press' All-East second team. "I was a little surprised when I made All-East. I didn't make it last year." John also made the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division II All-East squad for the second straight year.

Teammates Norm Tardiff and John Huard won first defensive unit places on the 1966 United Press International All-New England major college coaches' squad. Senior Bill Pasquill made the second offensive team, while junior Pete Norris earned honorable mention for defense.

The New York Times called Huard one of the best professional prospects in the East. He was named to the Boston University all-opponent team. Actually, Huard believes

the B.U. game was one of his worst performances:

"I made a lot of mistakes calling defense. People in the stands don't see things like that."

Then at 4:00 p.m. an AP release came over the wires. John Huard was selected to the Little All-America team for the second straight year, a feat never accomplished by another athlete at Maine. But the story couldn't be released until 7:00 p.m. to radio and television.

At 6:30 p.m. Coach Robert Pickett, who also lives in University Park, paid Huard a visit.

"Coach Pickett was the first to inform me. But he didn't know what team I had made. I didn't know what team I was on." Huard was afraid that, perhaps, he hadn't made first team.

"It's an honor to just receive it. But for me it would have been less of an honor making the second team. Last season I made first team."

Huard not only made first team, but was also the only repeater from last year.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

bear facts

Calling all track athletes

by John A. Torrione

In the first issue of the Campus, a sports editorial called for more athletes to go out for varsity soccer. The response was gratifying: Coach William Livesey was impressed by the immediate turnout of students who really had a desire to help the athletic program at Maine. Even though many of the athletes going out for soccer lacked previous experience, Coach Livesey now has seventeen experienced players returning next season.

Now, Maine faces another crisis in sports: indoor track. Coach Styryna reports there is a drastic man shortage. The team lacks athletes in many departments: 35 lb. hammer throw, shotput, sprinters, and middle and distance runners.

This apathy on the part of the students is not new. Styryna was faced with it last season. In the April 14, 1966 issue of the Campus the following was written:

"According to Coach Ed Styryna, his team is suffering from a lack of manpower this spring. There are

many boys on campus who would be of great help to Styryna if they went out for the team, but so far there is a shortage of personnel. Styryna hopes for better results as soon as the season starts. He encountered the same manpower shortage problem when his indoor track team only won one meet."

The problem continues. There are many athletes who would be of great value to the team if they went out. If there isn't a better response soon, Maine could have another disastrous season.

Coach Styryna urges all interested athletes to contact him at once. The athletic program at Maine depends upon you.

CAPTAINS FOR FOOTBALL AND CROSS COUNTRY were announced last week. Don White and Keith Kalman will co-captain the 1967 Black Bears football team. Joe Dahl was named harrier captain. The soccer captain was to be named this week.

The Lambert Cup, symbolic of eastern small college football supremacy, went to Gettysburg, which had a 7-2 record. Gettysburg ended its season with six straight wins.

The Touchdown Club of New York, sports writers, and sports

broadcasters gave the Bullets 72 points in the voting. There was a tie for second between Delaware and C. W. Post with 66 points, followed by Springfield with 59.

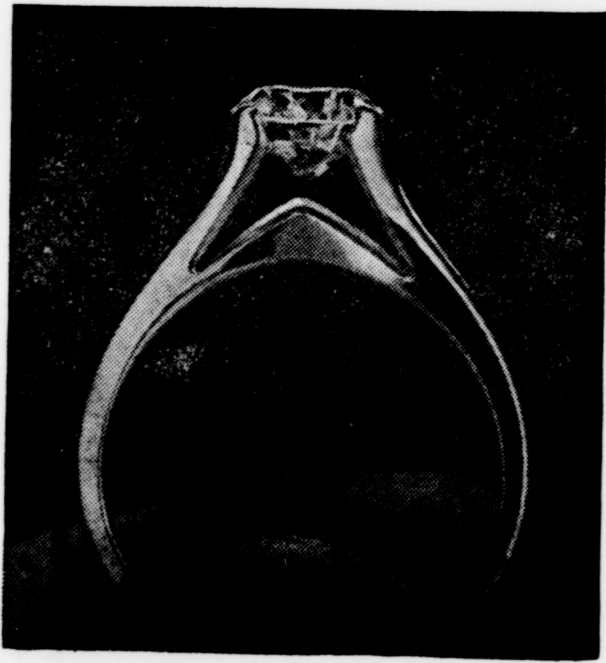
THE FOLLOWING was forwarded by Athletic Director Hal Westerman. It was sent to Mr. Westerman by the Eastern College Basketball Association.

"Basketball Spectator Code: In the interest of good sportsmanship the members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference recommend the following code for college students and other spectators in the conduct of their intercollegiate basketball program:

1. The home college, as host, should encourage courtesy toward the visiting college's players, coaches, and students; and to the game officials and other spectators.
2. Unsportsmanlike behavior, such as booing, should be discouraged.
3. Silence should be maintained during all free throw attempts.
4. The use of noise makers that interfere with the proper game administration should be barred.
5. Enthusiastic cheering should be encouraged as a traditional part of the college basketball.

We urge your continued support of our intercollegiate basketball program."

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People in love have a crazy way of getting wrapped up in each other and forgetting about everything else. So, unless you want to make a mistake, forget about love when you're buying a diamond ring.

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So don't get emotional at a time like this. Get careful. If you don't know anything about diamonds, see your ArtCarved jeweler. He does.

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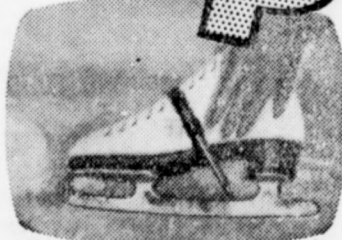
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Old Town



Hu

(Continued from page 11)
Being selected of an honor. "I couldn't be it was more or the fine season of an honor though I didn't season."

John Huard's to become true. America two y passes any hor Black Bear. M Americas, Jack Golden, guards Skip Chappelle ball, never made

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Youth hurts Maine five; Rhode Island next foe

by Darrell French

"We came down the floor, and three of their men stepped over us." This statement, by coach McCall over exaggerated as it is, tells the story of Maine's crushing 56-81 defeat at the hands of St. Anselm's College and could possibly be the summing phrase of Maine's upcoming season.

To conclude that inexperience hampered the Bears in their first outing is at least, an understatement of fact. Repeatedly St. Anselm's got the ball on Maine errors. It was McCall's expressed goal to prevent such things from happening as a possible cure for the team's lack of height.

The starting team of three sophomores, an ineffective center, and one "pro," Terry Carr, is not the best way to begin a season. Maine was never in the game, as they fell behind by 7 points early in the first half and never threatened to dissolve the lead. In all, their shooting was bad. This may improve, however, as the sophs gain some experience.

The prime ingredient contributing to the defeat is one inherent in the Maine athletic philosophy—no recruiting means no big and strong basketball players. The forward line just could not compete with the stronger Hawks and especially one forward, Chapman, who again and again tipped in shots

going over, through, or both, Maine's frontline defense.

Maine's biggest forward, John Eisenhard, is only 6' 4" and not very heavy. It's no degrading of his abilities to assume he'll have trouble rebounding against 6' 7" centers and forwards who outweigh him by 30 pounds, which most likely will happen this Saturday as Maine takes on Rhode Island here at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Rhode Island is fresh from a triumph over Fordham University, a powerhouse of collegiate basketball. The team, however, is in a building year with two sophomores, two juniors, and a senior in the lineup.

Coach McCall is planning a "careful" game against Rhody. He feels they can't give the ball away or take bad shots as they will not

have the ball too much or get more than one shot at a time. A look at the heights of Rhody's players indicates why.

At center Stephenson, 6' 5" is one of Rhode's co-captains and the senior on the team. The other co-captain, named Kaull, also 6' 5" is at one forward position. At the other forward position, Hoyle, again 6' 5". The guards are shorter. Johnson and Castaldi are 6' 2" and 6' 3", respectively. On the bench are three sophomores. One goes at 6' 7" and two at 6' 5".

Maine fans will, perhaps, be forced to suffer through the early season as the team gains experience. After the Rhode Island game, Maine plays five straight road games, so considerable time will elapse before they again appear on the gym floor.

Huard nets honors

(Continued from Page Twelve)

Being selected this year was more of an honor.

"I couldn't help feel that last year it was more or less a gift because of the fine season we had. It was more of an honor this year to receive it, although I didn't consider it a bad season."

John Huard's dream is beginning to become true. Being named All-America two years in a row surpasses any honor received by a Black Bear. Maine's other All-Americans, Jack Zollo and Tom Golden, guards in football, and Skip Chappelle a guard in basketball, never made it twice.

During the past season, San Francisco, Dallas, Detroit, and Pittsburgh sent scouts to watch the linebacker in action. Now that the season is over, Huard is patiently waiting for the pro draft.

"I don't know much about what is going on—which clubs are interested in me or what the papers write about me. The coaches know more about what is going on than I do. So, what do you do? You know the draft is going to be in January, so you wait."

Huard has all the requirements for the pros:

"They say a pro linebacker has to be six feet. I'm six feet. You should do the 40 yard dash in about 5.2 seconds. I ran it in 4.9 seconds."

One of the pro scouts calls Huard "the best college linebacker I've seen."



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Maine riflers rout Norwich

by John A. Torrone

"Anytime you beat a team by 90 points, it is not a victory—it's a rout."

Speaking was Colonel John S. Gerety, Professor of Military Science, on the varsity rifle team's performance against Norwich Academy, Saturday. Maine outshot Norwich, a military school, for the second straight year. Maine 1328, Norwich 1238.

"I thought this would be our toughest team," commented Coach Sgt. George Pritchard, whose squad racked up their third straight win.

The coach was confident about future matches. "The University of Maine has one of the finest small bore rifle team in the country. We're striving for the 1350 point mark. This is the magic number we have predicted and set our sights on. Nobody has ever fired it in collegiate match in the country. I think we have the team."

Against the University of Vermont earlier this season, Maine shot an impressive 1336. In order for the shooters to reach the 1350 point mark, each man has to bring up his total point average three points.

"I think we should win the rest of our matches," predicted Sgt. Pritchard, "unless something happens, such as sickness. We only have ten men on the varsity team."

Where the Bears play

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

7:00 p.m. Frosh basketball, Frosh vs. Kents Hill at Orono

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

9:00 a.m. Varsity rifle, Maine vs. New Hampshire at Durham
5:35 p.m. Frosh basketball, Frosh vs. Bridgton Acad. at Orono

7:35 p.m. Varsity basketball, Maine vs. Rhode Island at Orono

MONDAY, DEC. 12

7:30 p.m. Frosh basketball, Frosh vs. M.C.I. at Pittsfield

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

8:00 p.m. Varsity basketball, Maine vs. New Hampshire at Durham

To clarify how shooting differs from the more familiar sports, Sgt. Pritchard explained that it "takes about one year to train a man. There is consistent weekly practice. The team practices three hours a week."

The Maine shooter learns "positioning, trigger control, and mental conditioning. It isn't the kind of sport where you burn your energy like in football. You must contain your energy. There is no such thing as a born shooter—they have to be developed."

The team spirit has been excellent. How can you tell spirit in a sport like shooting?

"After you've worked with the men for awhile, you can tell. It's a competitive spirit, not shown in cheering, but in the expression of the individual. You're actually competing against yourself. When shooting against a team, there is a considerable amount of pressure—you've got to shoot a score to win. Each man has the desire to be among the top shooters."

One of the training procedures of shooters at Maine is that no man gets special treatment. At some of the other schools, certain outstanding shooters receive most of the at-

tention of the coaches. These men are supposed to pull the team through.

At Maine, however, the opposite is true. Says Pritchard, "We work harder on people who are developing up."

Colonel Gerety added, "We're interested in developing the new shooter. Other schools won't take shooters unless they are developed."

Team manager Earl Stein has been doing an outstanding job. Says Pritchard, "He is the one reason we have such high morale on the team."

Many of the players are shooting better. Charles Tatham and Baste reached new individual highs. Against Norwich, both men reached scores they have never hit before, even in practice. Also shooting for Maine against Norwich were Blaine,

Chapman, Michaud, Smart, and St. Cyr. The top shooters for Norwich were captain Gregory and Huber with a 250. Maine plays New Hampshire away Saturday.

Top shooters for Maine:

Bouford	270
Burgess	262
Hanson	268
Sanborn	264
Tatham	264

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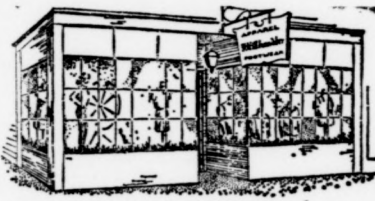
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